

MRS. NATION TACKLES DOWIE.

ALMOST A RIOT BEFORE SHE GOT OUT OF HER MEETING.

And All the Other Cranks Were There—Never Was Such a Collection of Ill-Balanced Brains as This Garden Gathering Attract to Zion's Elijah.

Carrie Nation tried to butt in on the Prophet Elijah at Madison Square Garden last night, and had to be put out by the police. She made two attempts to divide the audience with Dowie. The first time Dowie addressed her with loving and kindly words, and persuaded her to obey some of his Zion Guards and sit down.

The second time she persisted in getting into the gabfest with so much vehemence that she caused a small riot. Dowie, with that generous and executive ability of which he is an acknowledged master, put down the racket and sent the audience away quietly after Carrie had been ejected.

Elijah had been trying to furnish an answer to Dr. James M. Buckley's magazine article about him when Mrs. Nation interrupted him. With his absolute inability to talk continuously on any one subject, he had branched off into every subject under the sun—but mostly into the villainous of reporters, whom he called "razor-backed swine" and other names less printable.

In the midst of one of these tirades, Carrie blushed up with her usual urbane smile in the center aisle, rather forward of the middle of the Garden.

"Doctor," she shouted, "I want to ask you a question."

Elijah had never seen his distinguished competitor before, and with his usual promptness yelled back at her:

"Sit down! I won't answer any questions. Guards, make that woman keep quiet."

The irrepressible Carrie bobbed and smiled in her own glad, good-natured way.

"But, doctor," she cried, in a voice to be heard all over the Garden, "just one question."

A number of Elijah's overseers went up to him as he ran up and down the platform shouting to the guards. One of them must have told him who his interrupter was.

"I am informed," he shouted, "that it is Carrie Nation."

Carrie, who had been compelled to sit down, bobbed up and said:

"Yes, doctor," she cried, "and I want—" "My dear Mrs. Nation," said Dowie, in his gentlest manner, "I have no time to waste. Please sit down. I love you, my sister, and admire your courage, though we may not always approve of your methods. Nevertheless, I admire your spirit. We are glad to hear of your courage, and you, please, sit down and not allow yourself to be used by those who have organized to break up these meetings."

Elijah went on with his remarks on Dr. Buckley and the rest of the universe. He called Dr. Buckley a microbe, to say nothing of denouncing his life and his gentleman. But he had no sooner finished his address—such a succession of rambling, incoherent remarks could be called an address—than Carrie was up and screaming again. This time there was a lot of uproar, and she was not heard after her first shrill remark.

"I want to ask you, please, talk," Dowie raised his hand and began to say his closing prayer, sentence by sentence, while the host made responses. At the end of the prayer he started the band played. Carrie was still yelling in the middle of a crowd of Zion Guards and a few policemen. She refused to stop, and was led off by the police.

A great crowd of non-Restorationists made a rush through the aisles toward Mrs. Nation as she went, and there was an attempt to hush her out of the hands of the police. For about two minutes the prospects of a riot and a dangerous rush seemed very good. But Dowie and his deacons kept yelling:

"Sit down! Everybody sit down! Let every good citizen sit down. Let every good citizen sit down at the front. The choir was still singing with a mighty chorus. Gradually everybody did sit down. The group of people around Carrie swept her out into the street. Dowie gave the directions for letting a section by section the remainder of the audience, and the most strenuous meeting yet in Dowie's visitation came to an end.

Students of anatomy and twisted brains have been professing for several days that there would be trouble in the Garden at the night meetings before the week was over. Eight thousand every day brings a crowd of about 8,000 New Yorkers into the place. Every night, an hour later, the tide ebbs. Every outgoing tide leaves a few cranks behind to camp.

The cranks never want to go home—they would like to stay and argue with Dowie all night. Every variety from mild to acute is there. There are single axons and vegetarians; Anarchists and free love advocates; Great Thinkers and plain lunatics.

Every night the percentage of people with queer ideas in their bonnets has increased. On Monday night they made themselves heard all over the Garden. Last night they were yelling from all parts of the Garden. Most of them could not be understood, but the type of question they asked was well typified by one goat-viskired person with an unholy glare in his eye, who rose in the north gallery and asked:

"What I want to know is: What do you claim?"

These pitiful folk hang about the Garden all day long. They say that he is Elijah and is said to have made \$35,000,000 by sticking to it arouses either their admiration or their rage or contempt, but the place where he has made his money is a colossal person who walked sideways, swung his arms like a windmill and whose ears stuck out like black signals, held up two reporters outside the Garden yesterday afternoon and whispered to them:

"Did you see him in there? Yes? Did he tell you he was Elijah? Well, say, tell him I'm out here waiting to see him. My chariot ran away, but I'm going to get him to give me another. In Naaman."

DRIVEN OUT BY LABOR DEMANDS.

Rand, McNally & Co. Will Move Their Printing Plant Out of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Labor troubles, culminating in the strike of Franklin Union of press feeders, have driven one of the biggest map publishing houses in the country out of Chicago. After being compelled to-day to resort to the courts for an injunction against the striking press feeders, the officers of Rand, McNally & Co. definitely decided to remove their printing plant from the city.

Recent labor troubles caused the officers of the company to abandon their plan to erect a \$1,000,000 building here and brought them to consider the proposition of moving from Chicago, but it was not until the press feeders put in demands for an increase of from \$2 to \$3 a week in wages that the removal plan took on a serious aspect. Officials of the company said to-night that no time would now be lost in getting the largest part of the establishment out of Chicago.

Late this afternoon Rand, McNally & Co., through Attorney Allen, filed a bill for an injunction against the striking press feeders, asking the court to restrain them from in any way interfering with their business. The bill is similar to the one filed by seven of the other big printing houses, to whom Judge Holdom granted a restraining order a week ago. The hearing for a temporary restraining order will come up to-morrow morning before Judge Holdom.

He either got to move or get out of business," said Andrew McNally, president of the company, this evening, speaking of the contemplated removal of the firm's book manufacturing and heavy work plants from Chicago. "I have been in business in Chicago since 1868 and never have the unions been so excessive in their demands as in the last four or five years. We are paying higher wages than are paid in New York or any other city in the United States. Owing to the excessively high wages we cannot compete with publishing firms within a radius of 500 miles of Chicago. They are taking business away from us."

LITTLE FIRE IN THE WALDORF.

Stops Up Folks in Fifth Avenue More Than It Does the Guests.

A fire on the seventh floor of the Waldorf-Astoria, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, caused the guests on the upper floors some uneasiness, but the greatest excitement was among the pedestrians on Fifth avenue.

The fire was in room 752, which is part of the suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, who are permanent guests of the hotel. The room faces on Fifth avenue.

A heavy curtain blowing against an alcohol lamp caused the fire. Mrs. Pitcairn and her maid were in another room and did not know of the trouble until Policeman Ryan rushed up to the rooms and told them.

The crowd in the streets saw the smoke pouring out of the window, and tried to get about it. A half dozen Central Office detectives had a foot race for the alarm box on the fourth floor, and a fire engine, two hook and ladder trucks, one fire insurance patrol wagon, one deputy chief and two battalion chiefs responded.

The fire was in a room on the seventh floor, and the smoke was seen from the upper floors and soon two elevators began to make trips to the ground floor with heavy loads. Everybody assured that the fire was not at all serious, but just came down to see what was going on.

The firemen found it unnecessary to enter the hotel, owing to the fact that the building was well-equipped with standpipes. The firemen soon extinguished the flames but had little trouble in chopping away the heavy curtain which was made of hard wood than they ordinarily tackle. In throwing water on this woodwork much of it went out into the street, drenching the crowds that had gathered. It took some time to clear the street and gave Capt. Piper's traffic regulators a chance to resume operations.

\$100,000 BARN BURNED.

Built of Brick and Marble—Thirty Horses Saved.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 20.—The coach barn on the estate of C. Lydard Blair near Peapack was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The building, which was erected several years ago at the cost of \$100,000, was of brick and marble and was classed as one of the costliest and best appointed barns in the United States.

The upper part of the building was occupied by the families of the coachmen, stablemen and other servants. The lower floor contained a stable of thirty blooded horses, a number of which were blue ribbon winners at recent horse shows. On the same floor was a model coach room with a large collection of traps, tailcoats and other things.

The fire was discovered at 3.30 in the hay loft. The stablemen released the horses. The interior of the building was completely gutted, but the fire was seen to clear the street and gave Capt. Piper's traffic regulators a chance to resume operations.

PARKS INDICTED FOR PERJURY.

He Has Till To-day to Appear—Farley Not Needed as a Witness Against Him.

Sam Parks, already under several indictments for extortion, was indicted yesterday for perjury committed in his trial for extorting \$200 from Josephus Plentz last December. Parks did not appear to give bail on the new indictment, but the District Attorney will give him until to-day to appear. A warrant was issued on the new indictment, but it is not yet served.

Farley, whose confession revealed positively Parks's perjury, will not be called as a witness, it is said. His confession has enabled Assistant District Attorney Hand to spot two other witnesses who have never been indicted for perjury. Farley will probably get off with a lighter sentence than he would have had he gone to trial.

Farley, who has also confessed to a plot to plot to perjury to-day and the District Attorney will recommend a suspension of sentence. The case of the lawyer who drilled the three in their perjured testimony may be taken before the Grand Jury.

ELEVATED READY FOR STRIKE.

IT CAN HAVE NEW MOTORMEN AT WORK IN HALF AN HOUR.

Significant Announcement After a Visit of a Trainmen's Committee to Supt. Hedley—The Trainmen Are Next in Line for Vacant Motormen's Jobs.

Supt. Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company announced yesterday that if the motormen strike on the Manhattan elevated roads their places can be filled in half an hour. This statement was made just after a committee of the organization of trainmen, conductors and other workers on the elevated exclusive of the motormen and firemen, had a conference with Mr. Hedley. The committee was headed by President George Pepper of the union.

The full name of this organization is Local 332 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees. It is on excellent terms with the company. Its members say they have no grievances. All the men, from the gatemen up, are supposed to be in line of promotion, those highest being next in the line to the disgruntled motormen and firemen. When the others were on the point of striking, last April, the motormen refused to have anything to do with them. They feel, therefore, that they are under no obligations to the motormen.

Mr. Hedley was seen by a *Sun* reporter just after the committee went out. He said that the company could make no further concessions, and if the motormen were foolish enough to strike the company was now fully prepared for such a contingency.

"We could get men from all over the country," he said, "but we would not need to go out of the city. The trainmen would be willing to go to work at once. We have done now with all negotiations with the motormen, unless their committee comes to us and advises us that they are ready to accept the form of contract they rejected yesterday. I feel satisfied that should a strike be declared, that after a while it would be filled at once and that our cars would be moving again in half an hour."

Mr. Hedley said that men promoted to the motormen go to work at \$3 a day for the first month, \$3.25 for the second six months and \$3.50 at the end of the year and afterward. No outsiders are hired as motormen. Mr. Hedley said that if the men and every one hired is in line for promotion. As each is promoted the man below him moves up a step.

Including substitutes, the elevated has about 450 motormen and about 4,000 other employees. Speaking of the examination proposals to which the men object, Mr. Hedley said: "Mr. Belmont and Mr. Bryan argued in turn with the grievance committee that there is absolutely no ulterior motive in ordering the examinations. The I. T. R. men can bring their eyesight up to the necessary point by wearing glasses to work as motormen. They would be paid for the glasses. Two such motormen were found to be running the motors without glasses. I want to say, also, in reference to the examination, that less than 1 per cent of the men would be disqualified by the test."

"Have you received any communication from Grand Chief Stone or Haraiah?" was asked. "No," he replied, "but early in the negotiations I invited the committee to send for them. They should have been sent for by Mr. Belmont and Mr. Bryan. I told Mr. Hedley that a report circulated by some of the men that the Interborough company would pay only \$2.50 a day to its subway motormen. That was a lie. It was intended to put subway men on the elevated roads. He said that the wages would be higher for the subway motormen because they had a good deal of work to do. He said that the subway men would be run under separate management."

Chairman Jencks of the grievance committee expects the first of the men to be examined to-morrow. He said yesterday that nothing would be done until the chiefs arrived.

BRUTALITY TO NEGROES.

Outrages in Rusk County, Tex., Declared to Be Unparalleled.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 20.—R. T. Milner, former Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, confirmed the statements made by Gen. Wallace Franklin and the brutal outrages on and murder of inoffensive negroes in Rusk county. In this week's issue of his newspaper, the Henderson Times, published in the county seat of Rusk county, Mr. Milner says:

"Several weeks ago there was kindred in spirit to this city a spirit of lawlessness, which culminated in some of the most atrocious crimes ever committed by white men in any country in any age of which history speaks. A good number of men would be whipping a few trifling negroes here about town and warning them that they must go to work and thus make themselves useful. The example was followed in various portions of the county, first in cases where a grievance existed, and finally growing into a furious passion to inflict upon lawless and helpless negroes punishment and death in a manner so horrible as to reflect the savagery of the barbarous and bloodthirsty ages of the long past."

"Of late, however, the first of these two negroes living in the Bunker Hill community were whipped, lingered, suffered and finally died. We shall not attempt to detail these outrages. It is a disgrace to our civilization and Christianity have been invaded as never before in the history of this country and all that fostered organized society has been set at defiance. The first of these two negroes living in the Bunker Hill community were whipped, lingered, suffered and finally died. We shall not attempt to detail these outrages. It is a disgrace to our civilization and Christianity have been invaded as never before in the history of this country and all that fostered organized society has been set at defiance. The first of these two negroes living in the Bunker Hill community were whipped, lingered, suffered and finally died. We shall not attempt to detail these outrages. 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